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	2. 1	The following arount Ost for the second ha	of foundry coke alf of 1952. The	was required by amounts are in	the Eisenhütt tons.	enkombinat	
		9.59	Remaining 195 Metal Production		oke Used oduct Obtained	Total Coke Requirement	
	1	Steel Pig Foundry Crude Iron Spiegeleisen	309,860 8,000 35,000	1,6	5:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1	449,297 12,800 56,000	
			•	Tot	al Need	518,097	
				Balance as of		37,109	
				Remainder Requ	ired	480,988	
	1	Of the total of 489,0 arount still to be de	elivered according		net	331,931 149,057	
	•	Uncovered requirement Thirty-day Winter Pro Total requirement for	ovision at 2,500			75,000 224,057	
_	3. I	Because the average opercent, this is take	coke slurry in the en into account i	e first half of n the figures.	* 1952 amounted	1 to 20	25)
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referred to the following points:

- The statement that about 350,000 tons of pig iron would still be produced in 1952; Even if oven III were functioning by 15 August 1952 and oven IV by 1 October 1952, it could not be figured where the 350,000 tons would come from. It appeared that this was the "sand" upon which the entire calculation was based.
- The statement that there was a balance of 37,000 tons of coke. If the Kombinat had already received 156,000 tons of the 1952 allocation of 430,000, the balance could not be 37,000 tons. It could not be accepted that all the coke was used in the production of 84,000 tons of pig iron in the first half of 1952. The sombinate had carried over a balance from the preceding half year.
- The statement that there was an uncovered requirement for coke, although the Kombinat did not fulfill its quota in pig iron. The coke allocation was based on the estimated production.
- d. The figures accepted (as ratios of coke to metal product did not correspond with the official economic guide figures for Eisenhüttenkombinat Ost. The figures for coke slurry, which was being reduced, were not counted in the calculation, because they were apparently being carried as passive